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ERVOUS CURATIVE.

MORAL CONDITION OF INFANTS, AND THEIR RELATION TO THE CHURCH.

moral condition of infants by means of Adam, is course no good is necessarily conveyed to them, more than indicated by St. Paul, Rom. vi. 18, 19; but to the parents or guardians; and to the children "By the offense of one, judgment came upon all as they are instructed or trained up in the way in men to condemnation; even so by the righteousness which they should go.

heads of the human family are presented; the apostle regards it as a divine truth that all are morally affected by sin; and all are in a state of the same as others. morally affected by sin; and all are in a state of condemnation, as all are the posterity of Adam.

By Christ all are in a state of justification or freedom from the legal condemnation in which all are church, as such, owe a more special duty to baptized involved by the original trangression; and all this children than they owe to others put under our natural or spontaneous love for truth, fear of sin, the church more than in marriage. A record is desire of religious instruction, aspirations after
God, and various holy exercises. That a proclivity
to sin exists in all men from infancy has been mainoffspring of Adam, whereby man is very far gone from original righteousness, and his own nature inclined to evil, and that continually." James Arminius holds the same sentiment, and indeed this has been the uniform sentiment of the concentration, except that class that have grown up has been the uniform sentiment of the concentration. Christ in behalf of the race, together with the natural inclinations all men have to sin from their infancy. A further sentiment of the Scriptures, and largely of the church, is, that in the event of the death (and not before) of income a sense in which all children in infancy are members of the Christian church? Most certainly but that mend a line of the church?

existence. Where is such a doctrine found but in cious mediation. a vain imagination? If not in the Bible, then it only has an imaginary existence.

It would be an easy matter to quote authority both from prominent theological writers, and from the only has an imaginary existence. Is the child in irresponsible infancy a Christian? been the views of the Evangelical Protestants, and No, for the very good reason that to be a Christian implies holiness both in heart and life, and therefore the term is not applicable but to adult persons; you might as well call an idiot a Christian, whose physical organization will not admit of the exercise of the intellect, or an infant a complete citizen of the nation, when it only has an existence which involves the fact of the proclivity of their guilt by means of the possession of a corrupt nature constitutes a Christian. It is enough to say, with the scripture, that infants are in a state of justifica-tion, and are righteous so far as any guilt attaches Mr. Ellis says; "We are not born holy—we are not born fiends; as Adam was a sinner and a mortal, so all human beings are sinners, and all are mortal, not because he was a sinner, but because they are all like him in their humanity." Dr.

faith, and in two decades from now, Episcopal supply that deficiency, but to supply the readers Methodism will best represent their doctrinal views, of the Herald with the essential doctrines of this if we may regard indications and changes as fore- sect, as they are stated in their standard writings. shadowing anything like the truth. Christ's media- A work printed in Albany A. D. 1856, by their tion does not provide for holy natures in infant society, and edited by their Leaders, claiming to children, except in the event of death in infancy; be acceptable, is the source of our extracts, which and therefore their regeneration is as indispensable are as brief as could be and retain the sense. The to eternal life, as conversion that includes regenera- heading of the extracts is ours. tion and reformation is necessary to the adult.

That infants are comparatively pure, none can dealt, and the Almighty being whom we call God dealt, and the Almighty being whom we call God

their safety in death.

The relation of baptized children to the church Art. 2. These Parents have a numerous offis a question that we must approach with careful-spring! cured their salvation, and their baptism places Father and Mother, from whose living essence they them in covenant relation to God; and if they are are a procedure." P. 533. regenerated at birth, then their baptism has no connection with their regeneration, their relation and female!

its parents or guardians during their minority for instruction, and when they come to maturity that In regard to the moral condition of infants, there relation ceases; and is renewed in the event of are two points to be looked at, viz.: Their condi- their conversion, and their baptism made their own tion, by means of Adam's transgression or fall, all by voluntarily taking on themselves the implied obbeing his posterity. 2d. Their condition by means ligations. What gracious influence is secured in the baptism of children, and to whom, and when? On these two points we think in the dark, unless The blessing of gracious influence is of course sewe are guided by the Holy Scriptures, and fairly base our thoughts upon them. The first point, the

of one the free gift came upon all men unto justi-fication of life. For as by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of the duty of the parents is increased, as a matter of one shall many be made righteous." course, as they have commenced at an early date,

Here by this passage the two representative
and in a significant way; it should be followed course, as they have commenced at an early date,

without the least infimation of the regeneration or care not baptized, is in our esteem a mere matter sanctification of human beings as they come into the world; for concomitants to this justification, there are none as to evangelical justification. As all are included in sin, and all need the benefits of Christ's mediation, (infants of course included in relation to the matter, except the action by which the race,) all are morally corrupted by sin, and have a propensity, a bias to sin in their natures, dren was adopted in convention. It is a service If infants are regenerated at birth by means of the atonement, the fruits of it would be seen in their parents, without the least reference to the action of tained by the Christian church in its various evangelical sects except one, that of the Pelagians, both
in Europe and America. The Wesleys, and the
whole body of Methodists acknowledging them as
standards, have expressed their views, as we find them in the articles of religion in the Discipline of till they have evidenced their desire to escape the the M. E. Church; the 7th article on original, or birth sin, reads: "Original sin standeth not in the following of Adam, (as the Pelagians do vainly tions to baptized, than unbaptized children, is a talk,) but it is the corruption of the nature of relic of Papacy, and not the sound teachings of

has been the uniform sentiment of the evangelical in purity and pure aspirations after God that are charch from time immemorial, and such a view is nowhere to be found, is a transcendental point, or no very plainly confirmed by the Scriptures relating to original sin, and the mediation of our Lord Jesus

the death, (and not before) of irresponsible children, they are by the pledge of the Mediator sanctified and taken to the heavenly paradise; that pledge is found in the expression of Christ, Of such them in a state of safety in the event of their death; is the kingdom of God. No matter what construction is put upon the words, kingdom of God, the rightful subjects of God's gracious kingdom cannot interest the characteristic of th ance of the will of God; and this is not to be bership is back of their baptism, and is only a found in the infant child; therefore the child leav- nominal relation, because it expires by time. The ing the world in infancy is taken to beaven by the provisions of the mediation. To say that they are regenerated at birth, is to declare that they are morally depraved before birth, and that they are not affected in their moral natures by the original indeed, whereas all infants are members of God's transgression from the moment of their breathing gracious kingdom by the remedial system of gra-

Here a question arises in regard to the infant. Scriptures, showing that the views expressed have whose physical organization will not admit of the Woods on Depravity. The scripture teaching is with a name without the least claim to citizenship natures to sin, and the proclivity of their nain any other respect, which does not constitute tures is manifested in their inclination to moral citizenship any more than freedom from guilt by evil in early life, and therefore they are not regen-means of original transgression and freedom from

to them by means of the sin of the first representative head of the race. In the event of their admission to heaven, they are not there as Christians, but as all others that go there, as the redeemed of but depravity appears; while on the other hand, the Lord; the term Christian being only applica-ble to adults in the present world. Further, infants are sinners, for "all are under sin, both Jews Christianity is to enlighten and sustain and save. and Gentiles;" Rom. iii. 9. " Death reigned from It is one thing to say that infants, as such, are safe, Adam to Moses, even over them that had not sinned after the similitude of Adam's transgression," therefore in a legal sense infants are sinners with a corrupt nature; even the best of Unitarians admit it. of the atonement they are safe, and here is the

A THEOLOGICAL CURIOSITY. Dewey says a man must be a fool that does not believe in depravity, and that infants are more likely cated in different parts of the New England States, to be evil than good. Again he says: "We confess whose doctrines are not very extensively known that we understand nothing of that romantic dream with correctness, because of the seclusiveness of of the innocency of childhood;" and Mr. Ellis declares that he believes in the necessity of regenera- The account given in the Religious Encyclopedia on by the Spirit of God.

Thus Unitarianism is getting to be sound in the not told us." Our intention is not, however, to

doubt; comparing them with adults, they are higher there were before man was created, and before in moral character; in acts of trangression, in neg- the worlds were formed, an Eternal Two, in one lect of salvation, in voluntarily retaining their de- Spirit, who in plain scriptural language are termed pravity, they are innocent; but in the tendency of Almighty Power and Infinite Wisdom. The first their natures they are not in the moral image of holds the throne of the Eternal Father, and the God, and cannot be but by sanctification by the second that of the Eternal Mother. By the union Spirit of God, which is accomplished in accordance of these Eternal Two the heavens and the earth with the plan of salvation for them, that constitutes were created, and by their united power and wisdom they are sustained. P. 533.

ness. They do not belong to the church or to "That before the world was formed there ex-Christ because they are baptized, but are baptized isted in the Christ element an order of spiritual because they belong to Christ; and if they had a beings, male and female, designated Sons of God, relation to the church, it is because Christ has pro-

man who was called Jesus and the woman who tree, with its branches bending gracefully towards was called Ann (Lee) are verily the Two first the earth, and every breath of wind revealing oundation pillars of the church of Christ, the Two among the green branches a new view of the scarnointed ones, between whom the covenant of eter- let fruit, hanging in grape like clusters, untouched nal life is established. The first Father and Mother by birds, waiting months in vain for the hand of of the children of regeneration-parents in the man to come and gather it.

the world are dead in trespass and sins, and as West there is the prospect of a most abundant har-Jesus was descended from that nature, and rose vest. God has been a thousand times better to us out of it by the travail of regeneration, he was there- than we have deserved.

nature, she did not rest satisfied, but labored in or lung disease, being almost unknown. by her. She discovered the transgression of the ion. rst woman (forbidden cohabitation) the founda- St. Anthony Falls, Aug. 1. on cause of human depravity. And by especial and manifest revelation from God she received in open vision from the Lord Jesus Christ who ap- THE INTERMEDIATE STATE OF THE eared plainly... Thus she received her mission by the Heavenly Dove, or Divine anointing Spirit

Art. 5. Death of Christ not vicarious. under who have supposed that the holy, harmless and undefiled Son of God died for sinners to resand the Bible view of them. ue them from the death and punishment they had First, then, why do we have spiritual manifesta-Art. 7. Regeneration-The New Birth.

go elsewhere than to heaven, but by a voluntary induction into the church in any case; infant memheaven and on earth, is satisfied, when sin merely, but upon every point important for man to them as a canting, ranting sect; and many years cludes that relation. P. 560-1.

> which pertained unto the forgiveness of sins and would be green and the cripple lame. salvation. The Son of Man had power on earth to Then, if authority be anything, the Bible has the stored unto his saints in the latter days." "In or- necessity for such manifestations. der to receive a final forgiveness of sins, an honest and full confession of every sin will be indispensanot prosper." P. 547-8.

gospel, therefore it indisputably follows that it must be preached to them after death. The eternal state of no soul can be finally decided until he has life eternal."

his resurrection. Thus, by a progressive growth,

the addition that dancing is the highest form of worship. See "Christ's First and Second Approximation of the intermediate state.

Elias was not a disembodied spirit, for ne nad never died, and, strictly speaking, he is not a subject of the intermediate state. pearing," above referred to. J. Armstrong

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MINNESOTA CORRESPONDENCE. Extent of Cranberry Meadows—Cranberry Trees -Luxurious Harvest, &c.

"Christ the anointing Spirit, proceeding from the desirable from the eternal Father and Mother, and being male the eternal Father and Mother, and being male nortains equally to the first begotten sissippi River furnishing such a good opportunity should be, and therefore all others can and do! and female, pertains equally to the first begotten Daughter as to the first begotten Son." P. 513.

Sissippi River furnishing such a good opportunity of sending them to the world's market, they always Daughter as to the first begotten Son." P. 513.

Art. 4. Christ manifested on earth in the male

Jesus and the female Ann!

"And as in the fullness of time the spirit of God descended and abode in the Son, in whom dwelt the fullness of the Deity pertaining to man's redemption, who came in the male order to reveal the our forests abound with them. The cranberry tion, who came in the male order to reveal the our forests abound with them. The cranberry tion, who came in the male order to reveal the our forests abound with them. The cranberry tion, who came in the male order to reveal the our forests abound with them. The cranberry pears, and not his disembodied spirit, and by the gods or argel. Here, observe, was no communication from the spirit world. The visible person of Samuel appearance was a young man who stepped upon a bench, and in a clear, musical voice, spoke thus:

"How are you, fellow sinner; how have you enjoyed to the fact and need of the atonement, not because it ignores the fact and need of the atonement, not because it ignores the fact and need of the atonement, not because it ignores the fact and need of the message he communicated; but this appearance was preceded by the gods or angel. Here, observe, was no communication from the spirit world. The visible person of Samuel appearance was a young man who stepped upon a bench, and in a clear, musical voice, spoke thus:

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I would here add that a most beautiful crop is now Art. 5. The human nature of Jesus and Ann maturing in this State. I rode yesterday over were at first sinful, but afterwards regenerated! the prairie, and on every side, as far as the eye 1. "The man Jesus inherited, through the melium of the woman in the seed of Abraham, the beauty under a brilliant harvest sun, waving a nature of human depravity." P. 387. "And as all welcome for the reaper's hand. All through the

fore called the first begotten of the dead, for being . Those desiring to be truly independent, and be found in fashion as a man, with all the propensities come owners of this rich soil, are flocking here by of mankind, it was necessary that he should be di-thousands; and yet there is room for more. Every-vinely begotten of the Holy Spirit, or be born again. 2. "The woman Ann, still finding in herself the favorable in its climate, probably, than any other emains of human depravity, and a lack of divine that could be named; fevers and consumptions

ontinual watchings, fastings, tears and incessant Soon after I came into the State, addressing a Sun ries to God day and night for deliverance. day School, and urging the children at once to give Through her extreme anguish the blood would their hearts to the Saviour, for death might come sudsue through the pores of the skin; her flesh denly, I was somewhat disconcerted by the clear, wasted away till she became a mere skeleton, and child voice of a little girl, answering so as to be was fed like an infant. Thus she continued for heard all over the church, "Sir, children do not he space of nine years, during which time the die in Minnesota." And not having been called to way of God, and the nature of his work became attend a child's funeral since I have been in the radually opened, and communicated to the society State, I do not wonder that she formed that opin-H. C. ATWATER.

DEAD.

Prop. III. The Intermediate State is not one of of Christ, in the order of the female !" P. 619-20. intercommunication with our world. In discussing this proposition, instead of m "It is a positive deception that many have lain the so-called spiritual manifestations, we propose

served. Christ Jesus having suffered his proportions? It is said because they are necessary. If ion as the head, every member of his body (the this is indeed certain, then we bid the doctrine a hurch) must suffer their proportion of the suffer- hearty welcome. But wherefore its necessity? It ngs of Christ that the whole may be perfect and is said to impart knowledge. Man needed to know of himself, of his destiny, and of the destiny of the There are two chapters in which these are treated know concerning the condition of the departed, and anybody can have a camp meeting, cannot we; eparately, but they are mostly occupied in comating the doctrine of vicarious suffering. We all their boasted manifestations have they engrafted quote two sentences which seem to convey their views on this fundamental doctrine nearer than any others. "As all the faithful witnesses suffered they have not. They have affirmed and proved o support the cause of truth and justice, and in the same by wondrous pretensions. But the Bible onfirmation of their testimony, so justice, both in has spoken, not upon one point or several points and death are abolished through suffering, and know, and spoken too in a manner worthy the per-

and Judge Edmonds, ask them to confirm their Art. 8. The power to forgive sins is committed theory by open miracle, say the resurrection of the "The greatest power that Christ had is that from now until the end of time the green grave

forgive sins, and he gave the same power to his followers. The same power, and greater, was re-

bly required in the order of God." "No soul can teaches something of the theory of spirit communi cover his sins from God, but he may cover them cations, and then leaves us to develop the rest upon from his appointed order; but such as do this shall philosophical principles. Thus it is said Paul understood it, for he says, Heb. i. 14, " Are they not

heard and accepted the gospel, or rejected it. The final state of all souls shall be decided at the Day of

Art. 10. Resurrection not of the Body but of disembodied spirits—a view that is without foundation, and destructive to scripture statements, for "Herein, then, consists the true nature of the surrection; when man ceases from man whose resurrection; when man ceases from man whose breath is in his nostrils; when he dies unto himself and lives unto God only; when he renounces the flesh and lives unto the Spirit; when he is raised servant and of the breathre that have the testing that induced them to go, as at other meetings of such absence of sectarian bias in theological intended them to go, as at other meetings of such absence of sectarian bias in theological intended them to go, as at other meetings of such absence of sectarian bias in theological intended them to go, as at other meetings of such absence of sectarian bias in theological intended them to go, as at other meetings of the kind. Many were the devout ones that grant plants are the such absence of sectarian bias in theological intended them to go, as at other meetings of the kind. Many were the motives that induced them to go, as at other meetings of such absence of sectarian bias in theological intended them to go, as at other meetings of the kind. Many were the devout ones that grants are the kind. Many were the devout ones that grants are the kind. Many were the motives that induced them to go, as at other meetings of such absence of sectarian bias in theological intended them to go, as at other meetings of the kind. Many were the devout ones that grants are the kind. Many were the motives the such absence of sectarian bias in theological intended them to go, as at other meetings of the kind. Many were the devout ones that grants are the kind. Many were the motives the such absence of sectarian bias in theological intended them to go, as at other meetings of the kind. Many were the devout ones that grants are the kind. Many were the devout ones that grants are the kind. Many were the devout ones that grants are the kind. Many were the devout ones that grants are the kind. Many were the devout ones that grants are the kind. Many were the devout ones that grants are the kind. Many were the devout ones that grants are the kind. Many were the devout ones that grants are the kind. Ma

Here it is said the messenger styles himself one ature of Unrist. Inis is being born of God.

Art. 11. The Scriptures a reliable History.

"Those books which have been collected into" the messenger was a servant likewise, or a fellowor those books which have been collected into so the messenger was a servant likewise, or a fellowor those books which have been collected into

ord. They are greatly deceived who imagine righteous and overthrowing the wicked. That this at the Scriptures are the word of God." P. 589. Explanation is the proper one, we refer you to Rev. Art. 12. The marital relation must be dissolved explanation is the proper one, we refer you to Rev. xxii. 8, 9, where the messenger upon a like occapional forms that the sion is called an angel. But it is affirmed that Art. 12. The marital relation must be dissolved before there can be full salvation.

"The true ministers of Christ, and worshipers of God, being born of the Spirit are not to live after the flesh in any of its gratifications. But are those who live a heavenly life by the power of the Holy Spirit, being redeemed from the corrupt nature of man, and not defiled with women, for they are virgins." P. 611.

The marital relation must be dissolved axii. 8, 9, where the messenger upon a like occabing and evening, just to bring fresh only at morning and evening, just to bring fresh supplies of milk and eggs and other good things from the farm; not, indeed, to sell, but to distribute with a free hand. As he was passing on this errand, a few words fell upon his ear that attracted his attention. They were words of earnest exhortation from a heart overflowing with love for the sinner. He listened for a moment and then went his way, are virgins." P. 611.

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The world never the messenger upon a like occability at the start tool ivers the delivered from his thraldom was only the love of Agassiz for his new Museum of Natural History. Naturalism in religion is to be overshadowed by naturalism in science. One side of the quadrangle is to be devoted to theology, three to zoology. A storm ordinary character; it was the tention. They were words of earnest exhortation from a heart overflowing with love of the visit that attracted his attention. They were devoted to theology, three to zoology. A storm of the truth that live only in its hard of the deliver

Moses had died and God had buried him; and inasmuch as he was under the special charge of the Almighty, his body might have been previously raised.

What was the real cause of their appearance, we may not determine. The whole transaction must be regarded as a miracle, and therefore cannot be taken MR. EDITOR :- You lately published an article as a precedent. In all the diversified range of hucalling attention to the fact that many hitherto man history, the like circumstances have never and worthless tracts of land on Cape Cod have by toil can never again combine to present such a spectacle. and expense been converted into most valuable But, says the necromancer, for such the spiritualist eranberry meadows, bringing each year a golden really is, though you turn spirits into angels, and

Strong declaration, and the conclusion is wondrousdetermined to keep out of hearing. But this was not because it ignores the fact and need of the Father; so also in the fullness of time the Holy Spirit, even the daughter, descended and took up her abode in the chosen female. P. 471. The nothing to do with the real reappearing of Samuel, thus gaining their attention he gave an exhortation

to him, but he shall not return to me."

ity have been brought to light. Verily, we may testimony he gave was clear and satisfactory.

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from the dead."

THE PRAIRIE CAMP MEETING. that skirted the prairie; it was the first in all that morning and evening? Then you should know it to be supported? Who was to get up the arrangements, and do the labor, was no small conthe hearts of any of our own people a doubt of neighbor to neighbor, and in that affable and courteous manner which is common with Methodist preachers, and which it may be, is one reason of task? We would only add, see to it "that no their success, presented the subject to them, and man takes thy crown." great family with which he lives. He needed to asked their opinion. And why not, said they, if Roxbury, July, 1859.

yonder is the grove, and what's to hinder? And so among the many discouragements he found much to encourage him. Calling on Mr. Downs, who was a prominent man in that vicinity, he asked his opinion and co-operation. Mr. Downs was known to be a man who despised religion in all its forms, and more particularly Methodism. He denounced and death are abolished through suffering, and righteousness, truth and eternal life grow up in their place." "Then shall all the tribes of the earth mourn because of the separation from all the ties and works of the flesh, which center in the selfish nature of generation." This mourning is apart from husbands and wives, and utterly exhibited that splates and wives, and utterly exhibited that splates are applied and the subject to him, Mr. Downs listened as a gentleman, though in beart she was a Methodist. And now as Bro. H. presented the subject to him, Mr. Downs listened as a gentleman, though he was angry with himself for so and Judge Edmonds, ask them to confirm their doing, and still more angry with the man who had dared to present such a subject to him; but ere dead, or the instant restoration of the cripple, and the minister had left him, he had consented to do what he could.

Meeting was appointed at that season between spouse who yet lives in the house of her husband. seed time and harvest, when it is supposed that the If you have never seen it. Mr. Editor, I advise you farmer had time to look around, and see how his to take the cars for Cambridge the first fair day, rops are coming on. Mr. Downs having commit- and walk through Divinity Avenue and Norton's ed himself, was not a man to back out, and being Woods. Your editorials will bear their aroma a a Yankee too, he had his own ideas of what was de- month after. Though it lacks the large and lofty eent and in order, which differed somewhat from views of Andover, it is one of the most charming his Hoosier neighbors, and what his hands found spots your eyes ever saw. It is in a great park of to do, he did with all his might. The camp ground scores of acres. Those in the rear of the Seminary was to be selected and prepared, and there being are covered with a thick forest, upon which man "It is a well known fact, that the greater part of mankind die without ever hearing even the name of Christ, much less the preaching of the greater departs of the departed who minister to our wants.

"It is a well known fact, that the greater part them who shall be heirs of salvation?" Spiritualism says that the apostle is speaking of the spirits of the departed who minister to our wants.

"It is a well known fact, that the greater part them who shall be heirs of salvation?" Spiritualism says that the apostle is speaking of the spirits to furnish their own; and there was an amount of cooking and preparation, of care and anxiety, that cooking and preparation, of care and anxiety, that a populous city. Before it spreads an open lawn and hands to the camp ground many times, de- its front, runs an avenue of elms about a quarter of nouncing himself meanwhile, for having been a mile long. No better spot can be found for the drawn into it, and pronouncing many invectives study of the mystery and majesty of Grace Divine."

upon this people. We would not like to write the hard things he said; it is euough to know that he had a bitter hatred in his heart toward the people scenery. We wish it was as good in other matters. final state of all souls shall be decided at the Day of Judgment when the wicked shall go away into everlasting punishment, and the righteous into life eternal."

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The only means of escape from this explanation, is to adopt the Swedenborgian view, that angels are life eternal. a large one when compared to an Eastern camp for the study of the mystery and majesty of Grace meeting, but it was large for that sparsely settled Divine," he states a truth profounder and more country. They gathered them from twenty, thirty, various than he is aware of. It is the best spot for and forty miles. And as various were the motives this study, for it is the freest. No where else is and lives unto God only; when he is raised from a death of sin to a life of righteousness, this is mony of Jesus," &c.

he said unto me, see thou do it not, I am thy tellowservant and of thy brethren that have the testimony of Jesus," &c.

he said unto me, see thou do it not, I am thy tellowservant and to pray. Not a few had a sort of interest that and to pray. Not a few had a sort of interest that it should be respectable, and if there must be a stays and goes pledged, where can the Herald's meeting of this sort in this country of their adop-Here it is said the messenger styles minused one the comes forth in the resurrection of life in the very of the prophets, but the grammatical construction of the prophets, but the grammatical construction of the prophets and the messenger styles minused one the solution, they would do what they could to make it so mosphere than between "Divinity Avenue and "Note the prophets of t "Inose books which have been collected into one, under the title Holy Scriptures, so called from being written by holy men, who were moved by the Holy Spirit, and so far as they have been preserved free from the errors of transcribers and translators are justly denominated the errors of the Holy Spirit and so far as they have been preserved free from the errors of transcribers and translators are justly denominated the error of the text is sentially as a servant likewise, or a fellow-servant of a grant occasion for recreation, and others, shall we say it? Woods?"

But Abednego has no such preference for a pure natural air. He has some objections to Cambridge, as John and his brethren were the servants of God so the likewise was a fellow-servant. That is, as John and his brethren were the servants of God so the likewise was a servant of his.

This view of the text is servant is and as the brethren were the servants of God so the likewise, or a fellow-servant, and others, shall we say it? Woods?"

But Abednego has no such preference for a pure natural air. He has some objections to Cambridge, and casts reproach upon the school as a failure for a reason which entitled it to his respect and gratificing ministers. Some from the South and East, some from the Indian Missions of the North, the total from the Indian Missions of the North, the Indian Missions of the North Missions of the North Missions of the Indian Missions of the

and the words that were borne to him were, "Come all the world, come sinner thou,

All things in Christ are ready now." He tossed about, and when he shut his eyes he dead animal naturalism." heard that voice still ringing in his ears, that in- Abednego goes too fast altogether. His infervitation so full of earnestness, of compassion, of ences must stumble, they are so precipitate. The harvest to the owner. It would not be exaggerather revelation of Mount Tabor into a miracle, yet tion to say, that hundreds of thousands of bushels you must admit that Samuel, the good old prophet arose in the morning in no wise refreshed. He was not allow, namely, "its magnificent area to be cov-

needs no other support than that she was alarmed that was full of power, and wound up by inviting a separation of the Divinity School from the Uniat his appearance, a circumstance entirely unacthem to the altar. Before the exhortation was finountable if she had really expected him.

The most liberal interpretation of this event there—was it possible? yes it was true; he had gone forward to the altar and kneeled down. The God and to the manifestations of his perfections in brethren drew near for social prayer. Was there a manner more than ordinary, and thereby gives no danger that faith would falter? Would her

it the impress of miracle. Having now noticed and given our view of the passages supposed to form the they should offer for him who had so recently doctrine, we prove our proposition by express scoffed and ridiculed them? Some thought he statements of scripture; 2 Sam. xii. 23, "I shall go was still mocking, but it was soon evident that he strikingly seen in the fact that the splended lawn was in earnest, and the prayer of faith prevailed, that lies before it," &c.

with his child. The passage is positive proof that the child could not return to earth; and if a child scene; the camp fires that were built high to light of a religious system. This is absurd enough for any Protestants, with their tenests of deprayed could not visit its parent when in the deepest affiction, is it supposable of a stranger? It is not.

Seeke, the camp has that were outly night so that the leaves on the trees were all aglow. The song, clear, loud Job x. 20, "I go whence I shall not return." and sweet, that arose from the multitude had Here it is to be noticed that that which was not to scarcely died on the distant air; Mr. Downs arose eturn was that which did go, and that which did go from his knees, and standing erect, folded his hands ras his spirit; therefore his spirit was not to re- across his breast, lifting his face heaven-ward, and turn. But if the spirit of one like Job cannot visit while the tears coursed freely down, there escaped the earth, pray tell us who can? But if in that from his lips in a whisper "glory," and then again, and we fear more distasteful abode, than its Mas early age of the world when truth was revealed so obscurely, it was not necessary to have spirit interourse, how much less now, when life and immortal- heart, doubt the change that had taken place? The | the least popular of sects, when He was the most

say, "If they bear not Moses and the prophets, It is near twenty years since that scene, and neither would they be persuaded though one rose would you know a man faithful yet humble in the discharge of the duties the church lays upon him; value them the more for it. walking in the world in meekness, reproving sin with firmness, of whom the people say, "he is a just man," and the children point to him as a man There was to be a camp meeting in the grove of God, and from whose hearth-stone prayer rises entry, for the country was new. But how was Mr. Downs. Does any one doubt the propriety or ration, since there was only here and there a their utility? We would ask them how such as Methodist for many miles around. The minister these are to be saved? How can we go into the who had just come among the people, went from highways and hedges and bring them in more ef-

A WRECK I saw a wreck upon the ocean flood, How sad and desolate! No man was there; No living thing was on it. There it stood Tossed in the wide, the boundless, howling sea, The very sea-birds screamed, and passed it by. And as I looked, the ocean seemed to be

The wreck an emblem seemed of those that sail Without the pilot, Jesus, on its tide. Thus, thought I, when the final storms prevail, Shall rope, and sail, and mast be scattered wide; And they, with helm and anchor lost, be driven, In endless exile sad, far from the port of heaven.

Professor Upham.

CAMBRIDGE DIVINITY SCHOOL. "We visited the Unitarian Seminary lately dislocated from Harvard College, though still located And now came the preparation. Happily the on grounds belonging to the University-a divorced occupied many a day. Mr. Downs took his team skirted with trees; from the street, to and along

served free from the errors of transcribers and translators, are justly denominated the scriptures of truth. They contain an account of the word of God in different ages, but are not themselves that the Scriptures are greatly deceived who imagine that the Scriptures are the word of God." P. 580.

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Art. 12. The marginal relation word the scriptures are the word of God. They are greatly deceived who imagine the subtance of the sound and Chippeway Missions, and from Lake Susperior. These men gave incidents of their experior. These men gave incidents of t

solemn air, as of a full chorus from the multitude, It is well to have it appear so. This would never himself in his clothes, hid his body under the straw, be suffered, if the church it represents were a filled his knapsack with corn, shut the doors, mounted church of Jesus Christ. Would Andover allow its his horse, and ran into the desert at all adventure, magnificent area to be covered with buildings filled two or three days thus fearfully wandering he knew He hastened homeward, but the few words he with Dr. Hitchcock's specimens? The thought is not whither!" Thus, adds the historian, "A had heard he could not forget; do what he would, ludicrous. Why does Cambridge? Because it is fugitive slave was to be the founder of Virginia."

they were constantly recurring to his mind. He theologically weak and dying. 'Dust thou art, would read, he would write, but no, it was of no and unto dust shalt thou return,' is written against use, he could do neither. Then he would go to it. It is returning, and what more fitting than for bed and sleep it off, but sleep was far from him. a dead spiritual naturalism to be surrounded by a

"Christ the anointing Spirit, proceeding from of this desirable fruit rot every year, for the want | Samuel, appeared from the dead at the request of unhappy, he was miserable. But he would not | ered with buildings filled with Dr. H.'s or Prof. A.'s please our Orthodox brethren. They clamored for versity. Unitarians said, "Anything for peace." proud edifice of Unitarianism than the failure of this Seminary," and "the respect in which this seminary is held by its own supporters is most

> to him, but he shall not return to me."
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> The broken-hearted David in this expression consoles himself, not in the belief that his son would revisit the living, and thus be to him an angel of light, but in the prospect of dying and dwelling the breeze; the stars in the far-off ether twinkled that the broken that waved over the heads of the people scarcely rustled with the breeze; the stars in the far-off ether twinkled that the broken that waved over the heads of the people scarcely rustled with the breeze; the stars in the far-off ether twinkled that the breeze; the stars in the far-off ether twinkled that the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled that the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled that the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled that the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled that the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled that the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled that the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled that the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether twinkled the breeze is the stars in the far-off ether tw human tastes, and a mere handful as they are compared with Catholics, to say nothing of Pagans ; but the history of Methodism is, we should suppose, particularly full of proofs to its friends that the best things are often the most hated, reviled and persecuted. To use the language of Abednego in this very communication, "It begun life in as lowly, popularity in the world. What if Unitarianism be persecuted of reformers and religion-founders? It is of the very nature of our unfanatical ideas that

they should be unpopular. We expect it, and Abednego threatens us with dissolution, we are so "rent asunder by internal feuds." He might "internal feuds," as he characterizes our different schools of thought, instead of being dissolution, are body is individual freedom of thought, that makes planet. We differ enough to make it quite possible, as Abednego concludes, "that if the devil is among the Unitarians, we may rejoice that Christ is there too."—Christian Register.

There is no doubt but that the free use of good fruit is highly conducive to health, and indeed almost indispensable to it. Much of the sickness in the Western country is occasioned by the want of it. It is the great scarcity of it that creates such a demand for physic in our Western country. The various fevers and billious disorders prevalent in the summer season are more owing to the want of it than to any other cause. And not until fruit is generally cultivated, and used as an article of diet, shall we be rid of those disorders which are sapping the life fountains of thousands of our far mers annually. And if fruit were administered in many cases, as an article of medicine, instead of the physician's prescription, we have no doubt it would be far better for the patient.

Nature in this, as in all other respects, has bonn tifully supplied us with varieties which, if properly cared for, will enable us to enjoy a succession throughout the year. But fruit is not only a necessary of life, it is one of its great luxuries. What s more enticing to the palate than luscious fruit? And as an article of diet nothing equals it. It is easily raised, costs but little, promotes health, and is liked by everybody. Most people content themselves by cultivating but two or three varieties. This should not be so. Fruit is more needed throughout the summer season than almost any part of the year. And the varieties which ripen at this time are least cultivated. The farmer cannot take a step which will add more to his own joys and to those of his own family than by having such a succession as will furnish him the entire year.

First on the list in spring time comes the delicious strawberry. But a little spot of ground required for its cultivation for the use of the family. Its healthful qualities are well known. Cities well supplied with it are remarkably exempt from diseases while the strawberry season lasts. We have accounts of wonderful cures effected in ancient times by its use. There are many varieties, but it is not our purpose to note the best of these at this time.

Next in order comes the raspberry, a most excellent fruit, and indispensable to every family. Then follows the blackberry, the cherry, currants, and gooseberries. Then comes the apricot, the peach, the nectarine, and the plum. Apples and pears, also, commence ripening early in the summer, and the winter varieties, if properly stored, may be kept till the appearance of fruit next season. Who will not have this succession? How much it would add to home happiness!

THE FOUNDER OF VIRGINIA.

Much has been written of the achievements of Captain John Smith; it was reserved for Mr. Palfrev. in his recent history of New England, to point this fact with its true significance. After recounting in brief the exploits of the Captain in various lands. Mr. Palfrey recites the familiar story of his capture by the Tartars, of his being sold as a slave at rianople, and of the love of Tragabig anda which caused him to be preserved alive and sent to a fortress on the Black Sea. Here he was subjected to the severest treatment as a common field slave. But-

" Smith was not a man to despair in the worst of times. Day by day he performed his task, took his

No great work of genius was ever written in the way of work, or before the wings were lifted by ome gale of inspiration; which gale, again, would never have begun to blow, had not the windows of thought and the chambers of light and hearty withsympathy and love for the wretched sinner. He Cambridge Seminary allows what Andover would in been opened by years of patient toil and study.

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Communications.

EASTHAM CAMP MEETING. The camp meeting at Millennial Grove, which as just closed, was in the highest degree successl. Those who have been accustomed from the geinning to attend the annual gatherings at Eastam, considered this as one of the best of the ham, considered this as one of the best of the series. There were present about forty preachers, from the Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New England and Providence Conferences, together with Rev. Isaac Parks, D. D., of the Oneida Conwith Rev. Isaac Parks, D. D., of the Oneida Conforence. The number of preachers and others in attendance, as was expected, did not equal that of many former years, yet it was sufficiently large to secure the usual interest in the public meetings. There was a smaller proportion than usual of persons who went merely for the purposes of an excursion, and the tents' companies being composed mainly of devoted Christians, their meetings were, with hardly an exception, unusually interesting and profitable.

The number of unconverted persons connected The number of unconverted persons connected with the permanent tents' companies was not so large as it has frequently been. The number converted during the meeting was not definitely ascertained. From personal inquiry it was found that more than thirty persons were converted in the meetings held on the last night of the encampment. Among the persons converted in the Bromfield Street tent was a sea captain, who has long sailed from Boston, aged upwards of seventy years. The prayer meeting of the young men from all the tents, held in the Hanover Street tent at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening, was a season of remarkable power, and several young men were there converted. It was also stated at the love feast on Monday morning, by one of the committee on onday morning, by one of the committee o police, that at about 12 o'clock of the previous night, hearing an unusual noise in a certain direction from the encampment, they proceeded to investigate the matter. At a considerable distance they found a group of young men in the woods engaged in prayer with some of their companions who were seeking religion. On their return to the encampment, they were called off in another direction, where they found another group of young men similarly engaged. Some of the young men who, like the jailor at Phillippi, had believed and been converted at midnight, sooke at the love feast on

converted at midnight, spoke at the love feast on Monday morning.

Another case of conversion, yet more interesting, if possible, may be related. A young man, the mate of a whaleship recently returned from sea, was present at the services of the Sabbath. Under the preaching in the forenoon he was awakened, but left the encampment at the close of the day for his home in Harwich, without committing himself for Christ. At about midnight, as he was proceeding homeward, he came to the house ted at midnight, spoke at the love feast on ting himself for Christ. At about midnight, as he was proceeding homeward, he came to the house of a devoted local preacher connected with the East Harwich church. His feeling had now become so intense that it seemed to him that he could not pass the house. He stopped near it, groaning and crying. The good local preacher, awakened by the unusual noise and going out, found him in this condition. With his wife and a pious brother who happened to be there, he engaged in prayer for the penitent, and ere long he was happily converted, and "went on his way rejoicing."

Father Taylor, being prevented by indisposition from attendance at the love feast, sent this message: "Brethren, don't give up Millennial Grove till Christ says he has done with it."

The Trustees having stated that the roof of the

till Christ says he has done with it."

The Trustees having stated that the roof of the preachers' stand had become leaky, they were instructed to have the roof slated. They also stated structed to have the roof slated. They also stated that they had received the gift of a dozen stone posts, valued at more than a hundred dollars, to be placed at the bounds of their land; also the deed of an acre of land adjoining the land previously owned by the Millennial Grove Corporation. The stone posts and the land were given by the same noble-hearted brother, John Borrowscale, Esq., of Boston. A resolution of thanks was presented to Bro. B.

There was a considerable number of family tent There was a considerable number of family tents, and several new ones. But it was a very noticeable fact, as was remarked by the Presiding Elder, that the objectionable features of these very desirable accommodations for families, namely, their luxurious arrangements, and the very frequent occupancy of them in time of the public and social services, which at other meetings have been a real disparagement, if not a serious evil, were hardly to be observed at all at Eastham.

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the companies from Lowell, expressed only the universal satisfaction of all under the care of the Committee, with their unwearied and successful efforts to secure speedy and pleasant trips across the Bay, and to provide ample accommodation in the tents, and provisions for board, which were more than satisfactory. If they did not make money, they won golden opinions.

It was voted to commence the next camp meeting at Eastbam, on the Tuesday evening before the full moon, in the month of August, 1860.

W. R. BAGNALL, Secretary. Committee, with their unwearied and succ

ASHBURNHAM SUNDAY SCHOOL CON-

The law of compensation, alike with other proness and wisdom of God; so that it we, who are stationed up in these hill-towns, do not enjoy so many of the luxuries of religious, social life, what we do have are, from their unfrequency, the more highly prized and appreciated. And thus thought we, as we participated in the very successful Sabbath School Convention at Ashburnham on the 9th inst., which was one of the best, if not the very best, we serviceable. What with ministers and superintendents, teachers and scholars, the grey-haired veterans of the holy cause, and the lisping juveniles, numerically large, socially at their case, intellectually inspired, religiously blessed, with good singing, good speaking, good praying, and last, though not least, good eating—for the Ashburnham Methodie 6:th seed and will the second services the second services and services the second services and services are services as the se odist faith is no dead quality, saying, "be ye warmed and filled," yet providing not the things needful— what, we say, with such a sumptuous repast for the whole man, it was a demonstration quite sufficient, we thought, to show that the fire, air, earth and we thought, to snow that the fire, and, earth and water, material and spiritual, when compounded in a Christianly Methodistic shape, was, in this to some out of the way, up-country, among the rough hills of this North Worcester section, equal, to say no more, to the growth of regions regarded by influential centers as altogether its superior. So, me-thinks, you, my good confrere, if not in the same chair, thinks, you, my good conferre, if not in the same chair, in the same faith, would have said had you looked in upon us for a time, with that genially happy good man, Father Kelly—worthy of the title for his fatherly acts, if not for his age—in the place of

there, and an audience before him filling the entire

upon, the prosperity and hope of our common country, we deem it of vital importance that the fidle and districted friends of the Sunday School should be equally the wealth, diligent with the devotees of error in the dissemi-

Ashburnham and Winchendon schools, the afternoon seasion closed at an early hour, to enable the last named school to return home as they came, in their carriages and wagons, tastefully decorated with beautiful banners and instructive and hopeful mottoes, and with hearty cheers and most inspiring singing.

Nor was the evening session less auspicious and

five columns in length in reply, signed by Samuel grave could be easily found. was his inference!

The whole burden of Mr. Roberts' article is to show two things-that the assemblage which he calls a Committee, was not a mob, and that the The British Wesleyan Conference—Preparator Texas people must defend themselves in this way. Whether a company of men two hundred strong, some of them probably armed, breaking the Sabbath, and instead of being at church, riding over the country to disturb a religious meeting, and entering into the house in the time of worship, and interrupting the minister in the pulpit, sis a mob or not, it will not take any people long, out of Texas, to decide. They may call such things "committees" in Texas-anywhere else the actors would be chester, the preliminary committees having been at

sent where they belong, to the Penitentiary. The justification of the violence is given by Mr. Roberts in his description, which we quote:

even the singing interrupted for a moment. I took may position in front of the Bishop, and as the church, orchestra, pulpit and aisles, and audience most interesting and interested, attentive—albeit dog days—eager, hungry for the good things of the cause, with countenances radiant, smiling, sparking, looking, if not a la old fashion Methodism, vociferating their amens. Yes, we are sure the sight would have captivated thy Sabbath Schoollowing heart, and rendered thee, in advance of camp meeting, something like shouting happy. But the silk-worm don't work without spinning a thread and so the workies—drones die at once on this hard soil—spun a twisted cord of variously-threaded resolutions, as follows:

"In view of the present baneful influence of worldliness and infidelity upon the youthful minds, and also in view of the deep interest we feel for their usefulness here and salvation hereafter, and for the interests of the church depending therecountry, we deem it of vital importance that the friends of the Sunday School should be equally diligent with the devotees of error in the dissemination of the singing interrupted for a moment. I took may be possible the middless that the shishop, and as the church, orchestra, pulpit and aisles, and in chapel building they have accumulated debts which well to a much mitigated extent, British Methodism, the functions in open first inquiry, and did not wait for the second as he asserts, but answered promptly the first inquiry, and did not wait for the second as he asserts, but answered promptly the first inquiry, and the best which led to a meeting of the citizens of Fannin, the resolutions as in the most trying and unjust circumstances. Happily for British Methodism, the men of the last fifteen or twenty years have determined to remove this evil, and the committee just mentioned to the Bishop, and a molimitation in our county. I said "we are here now in peace, it will depend upon your action whether we shall have to come again in a different attitude." I begged bin not to all friends of the Sunday School should be equally diligent with the devotees of error in the dissemination of religious knowledge; therefore

Resolved, I. That, in the work of winning souls to Christ, and leading them in the way of life, the ministrations of the pulpit, or the exercises of the prayer meeting.

Resolved, 2. That in the Sunday School work we should never rest satisfied, but look continually for more work and for greater results; and that we will not cease our efforts while any whom we can influence are out of the Sunday School work will not cease our efforts while any whom we can influence are out of the Sunday School work will not cease our efforts while any whom we can influence are out of the Sunday School work will not cease our efforts while any whom we can influence are out of the Sunday School work will not cease our efforts while any whom we can influence are out of the Sunday School work will not cease our efforts while any whom we can influence are out of the Sunday School work will not cease our efforts while any whom we can influence are out of the Sunday School work will not cease our efforts while any whom we can influence are out of their preachers the day previous, particularly mentioned before, and concluded by alluding to what has always been inexplicable to me, but upon one hypothesis. The Northern and Southern Methods and the funds it controls, to the liquidation of debts.

Hitherto this committee as Runcorn, by Thos. The society were in it, with a unanimity unprecedented. Hazleburst, Esq., worth £750. Chapel debts have been paid off to the amount of £99,339, and applications have been made for enlargement and organs to the wealth, the talent and the best elements of our schemests of the meeting of their preachers in our streets the day previous, particularly mentous the wealth, the talent and the best elements of our schemest of the meeting of their preachers to the Conference at Runcorn, by Thos. or more work and for greater results; and that we will not cease our efforts while any whon we can influence are out of the Sunday School.

Resolved, 4. That the 32-31 conversions in the Methodist Sunday School of the United States the Sast part of the Christian, but the sunday of the every conversion of the Sunday School of the United States the Sast part of the Sunday School of the Christian Conversions of the Sunday School of the Christian Conversions of the Sunday School of the Christian Conversions of the Sunday School of the United States the United States the Sunday School of the United States the United States the United State

secure as many more as can be brought within the influence of our schools.

Resolved, 6. That the Sunday School Concert is of so great service to the cause that it should be stablished in connection with every school, and that its exercises should be of such a character as that its exercises should be of such a character as the Texas people so much for the mob as for their cowardly, sneaking defenses of it. Why not come out like men, and own that in a slave State there is of the men, and own that in a slave State there is to free, did not resolution which documents having so worth, and the doquence, by several preachers, intersperased with enlivening music from the children of the shools, the after non session closed at an early hour, to enable the solution and some of the such as the cloquence, by several preachers, intersperased with enlivening music from the children of the shools, the after non session closed at an early hour, to enable the such as the control of the ment of any to come poor heart! Be ever assured that from a shortly of the well represented. There are many of our readers who will be pleased to procure and in ent place, and is well represented. There are many of our readers who will be pleased to procure and shortly of our correspondent of the mestion of our readers who will be pleased to procure and shortly done restricts from our China missions, dated May 14, among which is an earnest appeal to the Board on or more men. The work is still greated above, refers to the read the missionary cause lies near our heart."

**CHINA STILL CONING.—We have long and inthe exercises should be first whould be first the find the missionary cause lies near our beart. There are many of our readers who will be pleased to procure a copy.

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THE ERIE CONFERENCE RESOLUTION. The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate quotes from

Nor was the evening session less auspicious and successful; the attendance being large, the interest unabated, and thus by the aid of an able, live, earnest, practical address, full of home truths for home consumption, from Bro. Twombly, our skillful commander succeeded in bringing his conventional craft, deeply laden with a richly assorted cargo of priceless commodities, into secure and peaceful moorings. And when he has occasion to sail on a similar voyage, may we be of his crew, and that before the mast.

The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate quotes from the Herald on the above, and adds:

The Bishop presiding at the Eric Conference did present the Providence Rule in the usual way; which, after being read, was referred, by vote, to the Committee on Slavery—as was, we believe, the Cincinnati Rule. We so understood he case. If the former rule should obtain votes enough to put it through, the fact that there is no record of a vote upon it in the Eric Conference will not quash it. It needs, as we understand it, but two things to bring it before the General Conferences, that each one may have a chance to vote upon it; and, 2. That it be favored with votes enough to put it through, the fact that there is no record of a vote upon it in the Eric Conference Conference, that cach one may have a chance to vote upon it; and, 2. That it be favored with votes enough to put it in the usual way; which, after being read, was referred, by vote, to the Committee on Slavery—as was, we believe, the Cincinnati Rule. We so understood for each of the case. If the former rule should obtain votes enough to put it through, the fact that there is no record of a vote upon it in the Eric Conference in the Committee on Slavery—as was, we believe, the Cincinnati Rule. We so understood the case. If the former rule should obtain votes enough to put it through, the fact that there is no record of a vote upon it in the Eric Conference. In That it be fore the General Conference, the case of the case, the case of the case of the case of the case of

one of profit.

Ouerv.—If, as the writer says, he died in Bos-

mistaken in supposing the stone in Castine to be over the grave of the Rev. Peter Jayne who died in the ministry, the other three being elected by With ten Illustrations. New York: Harper & The Bonham Weekly Era of the 23d ult., pub. Jayne took place in Boston, as many now here livlishes Bishop Janes' account of the disturbance of ing recollect. He was buried in Copp's Hill Burythe Methodist Conference, and also an article of ing Ground, in this city, and we doubt not the

A. Roberts, who claims to have been the Chair- In a pamphlet now before us, published in 1822, man of the "Committee," or leader of the mob. entitled "Historical Notices of the New North Re-Though setting forth with an appearance of great ligious Society in Town of Boston, with Anecdotes hostiltiy to Bishop Janes, we really cannot see that of the Reverent Andrew and John Eliot," &c., &c., he contradicts any one of his essential statements. is an allusion to the funeral of Mr. Jayne. In de-Bishop Janes says of the mob, "I think most of scribing Dr. John Eliot's liberality of religious opin them were armed." Mr. Roberts says, "It is my ion and practice, among other acts of his, the author belief that not a single man was armed who went states that Dr. Eliot "gave offence by walking as on the Committee." This is simply a mere matter pall holder at the funeral of Mr. Jane, (Jayne) a of opinion,; neither asserts anything definitely. Methodist minister in his neighborhood." There But Mr. Roberts immediately adds, "Every one are those in Boston who recollect this fact. Mr. knows that in a frontier country like this, arms are Jayne was a singularly eloquent man, and though frequently worn, and there might have been a few the people to whom he belonged were then feeble on the ground in their every day garb." Here, of and not much respected, his death produced some course, Mr. Roberts yields the point-" there might sensation in the general public. The Rev. Dr. have been a few " armed, and those few Bishop Stillman, Baptist preacher, also acted as pall bearer Janes might have seen, and how perfectly natural at the funeral, and we believe, preached a sermon on the subject before the Methodist congregation.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

Committees-Chapel Fund-Scheme for Building Chapels-Missionary Committee of Review-Its Jubilant Character-Dr. James Dixon-Rev. G. Scott and Sweden-G. R. Chappell and Thomas Farmer-" Legal Hundred"-Rev. W. M. Pun shon-Election of President and Secretary. ENGLAND, July 29th, 1859.

work for the last fortnight.

At one of the most important committees, which is composed equally of laymen and ministers, I walked foremost. The hymn was about half through. Not a word was said. No disorder, not even the singing interrupted for a moment. I took my position in front of the Bishop, and as the church was crowded, remained standing.

The In olden times, and to some degree in the present

quent" dilated for nearly half an hour on the great ssionary theme, and put with exceeding force the

the apparent discrepancy.
Bangor, July 27.

John S. Ayer.

and the necessary elections become matter of friendly rivalry and considerable interest, every We suppose that the writer of the above was fourth vacancy being supplied from the ranks of of a Tour in the United States and Canada, in in Boston, inasmuch as the funeral of Rev. Peter seniority. It is therefore considered an honor to be Bros.—Mr. Mackay was treated in this country elected by the general suffrage.

J. Wesley Thomas, W. Piggott, Joseph Earnshaw. and R. Felvus; the latter were the honored names of William Morley Punshon and George Scott. The Rev. G. Osborn nominated Mr. Punshon,

Turner, 31 for Mr. B. Waddy, 27 for Mr. Dicken, lantic. nd 3 for Mr. Walker.

Mr. Punshon, in expressing his gratitude to the Teaching. In Two Parts. By John Ogden, A. M.

Taching. In Two Parts. By John Ogden, A. M. Conference for the elevation, said it was to him a marvel that the year of his deepest sorrow should Cincinnati: Moore, Wilstach, Keys & Co.—From ommitted to him a trust and conferred on him an

in the chair a third time, but his state of health was some one might suspicion his knowledge." The Wesleyan Conference is now sitting in Man-sult: S. D. Waddy 312, W. W. Stamp 20, P. Violet Rose, two Polkas by W. Parves; Fairy

The vote for the Secretary stood as follows:

Osborn 5, Dr. Hannah 4, G. Macdonald 3, C. Washington Street, Boston. Prest 2.

The Rev. S. D. Waddy is therefore our President; and the Rev. John Farrar, Secretary. ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN.

in the most trying and unjust circumstances.

Happily for British Methodism, the men of the last fifteen or twenty years have determined to remove this evil, and the committee just mentioned carries out their views. These persons no more thought it right to worship their Maker in a building burdened with debt, than they thought it right to worship their Maker in a building burdened with debt, than they thought it right to worship their maker in a building burdened with debt, than they thought it right to worship their maker in a building burdened with debt, than they thought it right to worship their maker in a building burdened with debt, than they thought it right to worship their maker in a building burdened with debt, than they thought it right to worship their maker in a building burdened with debt, than they thought it right to worship their maker in a building burdened with debt, then they thought it right to worship their maker in a building burdened with debt, then they thought it right to worship their maker in a building burdened with debt, the following incident:

"The Chinese are exceedingly mercenary. They will do almost anything for money. They will do almost anything for an invitation to deliver the address before the approaching Teachers' State Convention of Michian enighbor who attempted to catechise him gan; after which accompanied by his wife he expects to make a trip up Lake Superior. His ab-join their church? twenty dollars? sence will not be altogether a loss, as we have the promise of some editorial sketches of his journey, and he will undoubtedly resume his onerous labors

on a like occasion, followed.

Your readers do not require a report of the speeches delivered, but simply a veritable description of the impression produced. The following names—some of them well known in America—

Exercise 1. The meters however is not to the Advocate, probably found in no lexicon out of Maryland. We advise him to call in his boys and examine every word in order, lexicographically, and he will probably learn something before he gets through. "H." will send him a Lucretius if he desires it, with notes on the different passages. The meters however is not the different passages. names—some of them well known in America—were on the list of speakers: the Revs. Dr. Dixon, Thomas Jackson, George Scott, R. S. Hardy, and W. M'Mullen; the Hon. R. Godlonton, from South Africa; Hon. Geo. Wood, of the Upper House in Canada, with Messrs. Farmer, Chappell, Heape, and Turner. The feeling of the meeting rose to the pitch of enthusiasm as the venerable Dr. James Dixon—blind, and yet full of light and beauty—was led to the front of the platform, and entered upon a speech of remarkable power. The "old man elosuent" dilated for according to the power of the control of the platform of the most of Balaam.

THE REVIVAL IN IRELAND .- The papers co thought that India has been given to England, that tinue to refer to this glorious work. The Edinwe may help in bringing India to Christ, and that burgh Witness describes a great gathering at a unless that continent be bound to us by the bonds union prayer meeting at Belfast, at which about

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LIFE AND LIBERTY IN AMERICA; or, Sketches Seven vacancies in the Legal Hundred have but unlike him, does not repay the kindness with with almost as much consideration as Mr. Dickens occurred in England, to supply which five were undiscriminating slander. On the other hand he elected on the ground of seniority, and two by describes this country honestly and with great corspecial nomination. The former were John Brown, rectness. He seems to have traveled with his eyes open, and must have been well qualified to observe and understand. His views of slavery are mode ate and reasonable, and he seems clearly to under stand both the excellencies and defects, the promiand on the ballot vote being taken, 135 voted for ses and dangers of American society. The book Mr. Punshon, 117 for Mr. G. Scott, 36 for Mr. G. deserves to be popular on both sides of the At

be the year of his proudest triumph. They had an examination of several chapters in this book we confidently recommend it to teachers and parents. onor; and God being his helper, he would be faith- and those specially interested in education, as nonor; and you being as neiper, ne would be faith-ful to the trust, and it should be his life-long effort to deserve the honor. Mr. G. Scott was next elected into the "Hun- into the profound themes upon which it treats, with dred" by a large majority, and suitably responded. great strength of thought, keenness of perception, The President has just been elected. Before and practical skill. The method pursued in the the vote was taken, Dr. Hannah made a beautiful book is admirable, and it ought to be in the library speech, in which he said he was not ignorant that many of his personal friends wished to place him

so unsatisfactory, and the duties of his office as New Music.-Mary Dunbar, Song by Ge Theological Tutor so onerous, that he implored Linley; I'm dreaming of Home, written by Miss his brethren not to throw away their votes upon Amelia Primm, music by Francis Woolcott; Dear Voices of Home, Song by Anne Pricker; Do they The vote was now taken with the following re- think of me at Home? by C. W. Glover; The M'Owan 10, Dr. Hoole 6, Dr. Hannah 4, Thomas Dream, Ballac by Dr. J. Haynes; Loving Voices, Jackson 4, G. Osborn 3, W. Naylor 2, W. L. Song, music by C. W. Glover. Published by Oli-Thornton 1, W. Arthur 1, J. Mason 1, A. Bar- ver Ditson & Co., 277 Washington Street, Boston.

THE BOSTON DIRECTORY .- This welcome and indispensable manual for business men, is issued for John Farrar 134, John Bedford 91, John Rattenbury 35, W. L. Thornton 21, F. A. West 14, G. accuracy. Adams, Sampson & Co., publishers, 91 ence was held during that year. Was it then the Gen-

> MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS AT NEW YORK.

THE PRICELESS GIFT .- Rev. Dr. Wentworth

"' A hundred dollars?'
"' More than that.'

CHINA STILL COMING.—We have long and interesting letters from our China mission, dated May 14, among which is an earnest appeal to the Board for more men. The work is still spreading. Bro. Maclay, the superintendent, says:

"The good work is still going forward here, and last Sunday, May Sth, 1859.) it was our privilege to admit six adults and three infants to the rice of baptism in our church at long-tau. In the country we have a class of near thirty inquirers, who profess to be seekers of salvation through the merits of Jesus Christ our Lord. The revival influence has now spread to six villages, and we fully expect to see it breaking out in other places. We are now supplying regular Sunday preaching to these places.

"You will rejoice to know that we have succeeded at last in renting a small chapel within the wall of Fuh Chau. I preached in it day before yesterday to a quiet and attentive congregation. One of our members lives on the premises, and will keep the chapel open daily for discourse on Christian doctrines. If we can hold this place for a few months it will then be a precedent for renting elsewhere in the city, and as the rent is moderate, (about \$6.50 a year.) we shall wish to get some half a dozen of such places as soon as possible."

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

**rele." And by a reference to the remeinted lows this report, it will be seen that the "present extention, listing rule" mentioned above, refers to the rule of \$808, which left the question to the Annual Conferences, and not to the one under consideration. Their former, or old rule, which, was repealed eight years before, did not give any such authority to the Annual Conferences. Their "present," or new one did; as the following resolutions passed by several Quarterly Conferences in Kentucky in the fall of 1808, settles beyond a doubt:

"Resolved, That we do fully acquiesce in the rule made at the last General Conference, which invests the Annual Conference with the laws of those States of which the Conference districts are composed.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

anagers of the Sunday School Union held their third Quarterly Meeting for the current year on the 27th ult. The Corresponding Secretary stated that he had visited during the quarter the Troy. Maine, and New Hampshire Conferences. He had taken up collections in seven churches, delivered twenty Sunday School sermons, addresses or speeches, besides preaching on general topics on eight other occasions.

The Discipline after the passage of the restrictive rules, no one can deny who consults the restrictive rules, no one can deny who cons

APPLICATIONS FOR AID had been numerous and pressing beyond all precedent, growing as is believed from an unusual activity in the Sunday School department throughout our church. In responding to these appeals the committee at New York had granted books to the amount of \$3.542-72; at Cincinnati, \$1,215.61; at Chicago. \$1.842-60; at Boston, \$466; at Pittsburgh, \$226.08; at Buffalo, \$172.24, making the aggregate expenditure of the quarter, \$6.375.20, a much larger sum than has been expended in the same time by the Union. These grants have been made with caution, and in no case without the positive assurance of the applicant that the parties for whom he asked aid were too poor to purchase.

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a circulation of TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHT THOU-SAND-127,000 at New York, 81,000 at Cincinsand—127,000 at New York, 81,000 at Cincinati. Having thus reached our first mark, we rejoice, and put the mark higher up. We now start on a new campaign, and ask the church to give the little Sunday School Advocate a circulation of THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND! We know it can be done. We have faith that it will be. Excelsior is the motto of our little sheet.

Grant days—that his heart still glowed with a love for the fallen.

During the meeting, Dr. Kennedy, of Brooklyn, made a most excellent and impressive speech of about wenty minutes. We all regretted that his time was so limited, but commended the good sense of the Doctor, because he knew enough to stop when the time

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OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS have sold very briskly, and the demand is still lively. We issue on an average a book a week for sur several libraries. Our books are becoming proverbial for the beauty of their illustrations, the excellence of their matter, and the low prices at which they are sold. We have a large number of new books in preparation.

are sold. We have a large number of new books in preparation.

Our function.

Our functions are low, much lower than they have been for years. In fact it is ebb tide with our money affairs. We are spending more than we are receiving, and unless the collections in the churches flow in so as to turn the tide, we shall soon be without means to carry on the blessed work of founding and building up Sunday Schools. We begin the quarter with less than \$1,500 in hand. Our Eastern Conferences have nearly all met and paid in their collections. The pecuniary condition of the West forbids the hope of much help from that quarter. We have therefore to depend on this little sum of \$1,500, with what may be sent in from individual Conferences, to carry us through the summer, autumn and winter. How long that will last, while we are making grants at the rate of at least three hundred dollars a week, the reader can judge. With our funds at this low ebb we feel bound to restrict our gifts at once to them so tneedy, and to curtail our grants even to them. The Union cannot go into debt. When its funds are gone, its gifts must cease. Brethren, shall we be compelled to refuse aid to our needy sechools? If you say no, give us the means of being liberal. Take up a liberal collection for us, and shery collection for us, and shery collection for us, and stinguished clergymen of our own and other denominations, many of them when they go to

River Conference, indicates a move in the right direction. Let it be carried out there and throughdirection. Let it be carried out there and through-out all our Conferences, and the Sunday School and which in place of these abatements has the quiet Union will be enabled to go on its way rejoicing. and all the fruits of the strictest temperance, together the strict of the strictest temperance, together will be enabled to go on its way rejoicing.

Adams District, will raise by collection during the present Conference year \$200, for the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Union.

Resolved, That we will take the above collection to the School the Conference and report the by the first Sabbath in October, and report the can be found in any country; but for the rease

Correspondence.

THAT GENERAL RULE.

venerable Doctor, to tax him with the labor of discussing this question; yet, that the facts in the case may labored breathings, struggling with the air of pestiing this question; yet, that the facts in the case may be brought out, we desire briefly to notice his commu

As to the source whence we derive our data and facts, we would here say, that we do not rely merely on the ound published Minutes of the Conferences, but the her chrysalis state, and put on her butterfly robes; proceedings of those Conferences, some of which are and the transition is so sudden that a looker-on can still in manuscript, and others published in pamphlet scarce believe it real. Every hotel, private boardin form, at the time and on the spot.

We fully agree with the Doctor, that the rule is in and yet the cry is, "still they come. the Discipline of 1789, but how came it there? By answering this question the whole difficulty will be settled. Dr. Bangs says, "By the authooity of the General Conference." Will the Doctor be kind enough to tell us what General Conference? If the General Conference of 1784, or the Conventions of 1787 and Dr. Strong hires a whole house besides his "Insti-1788, why does it not appear in the proceedings of those Conferences? And why was it not published as tends to build larger in the spring. Now I do not wonone of the General Rules till 1789? Rev. Jesse Lee, der at all at his success, knowing the man, and his suwho was present at these Conferences, says in his his- perior qualifications for his position. Every time I go tory, that he gives "all the minutes of importance," to Saratoga, I learn some facts which strength but no mention is there made of this rule. And it convictions that there are few places to which the sick could not have been by a General Conference in 1789, can go and be so entirely free from quackery and imeral Conference of 1792? If so, how did it get in pected, and seem to smack of the flavor of begged or the Discipline of 1789-three years before enacted ? paid advertisements; but my motive is a better one, We have examined very carefully the Mindtes of this for I sincerely wish that the few reliable places of this Conference, but can find no reference whatever to this kind were known to the many women who suffer of rule. Has not light become darkness in these last days?

Discipline in 1808; but contends, that on motion of that they may know where to seek relief with hope and Bishop Asbury, it was stricken therefrom, and by the very Conference that passed the Restrictive Rules.

But I must not particularize more in this letter, al-Dr. Bangs, however, says this "is not correct." Will ready too long, and will only add that "Zion's Herhe then please explain the records of the church on this ald," with its New England tone and purity, is a most In the proceedings of the General Conference in that its good-and I dare not say able, to his face-1808, (p. 93,) we find the following minute: "Thurs- editor would not certainly be lea day, May 26th. Moved by the Chair, that there be

one thousand forms of the Discipline prepared for the Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4. use of the South Carolina Conference, in which the section and rule on slavery be left out. Carried." Does STEVENS' HISTORY OF METHODISM. &c. this show that they considered the rule "sacred and | * * * The Second Volume of Stevens' History of the Doctor will turn to the Minutes of the General unity of Methodism by the Calvinistic contra or st and delight, by the aid of the most able and evoted teachers, entertaining exercises, and by the such text books and topics for discussion as well best secure the end.

Nessolved, 5. That, as a sacred and imperative luty, it devokes upon parents and the services of and example to retain all who are now, and example to retain all who are now, and in the defense of the most able and posed to sit quietly by until they had located them selves firmly in our midst, when it would be too lating medium for the object for which it was in posed to sit quietly by until they had located them selves firmly in our midst, when it would be too lating medium for the object for which it was in posed to sit quietly by until they had located them selves firmly in our midst, when it would be too lating medium for the object for which it was in posed to sit quietly by until they had located them selves firmly in our midst, when it would be too lating medium for the object for which it was in posed to sit quietly by until they had located them selves firmly in our midst, when it would be too lating medium for the object for which it was in posed to sit quietly by until they had located them selves firmly in our midst, when it would be too lating medium for the object for which it was in posed to sit quietly by until they had located them selves firmly in our midst, when it would be too lating medium for the object for which it was in posed to sit quietly by until they had located them selves firmly in our midst, when it would be too lating medium for the object for which it was in posed to sit quietly by until they had located them selves firmly in our midst, when it would be too lating medium for the object for which it was in posed to sit quietly by until they had located them selves firmly in our midst, when it would be too lating medium for the object for which it was in posed to sit quietly by until they had located them selves firmly in the firmly into the substitute of the mother. The too constituting the fund enveraged w

QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE BOARD.—The anagers of the Sunday School Union held their rule out of the Discipline after the passage of the reby that body; and yet, that he did move to strike this

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ADVOCATE has reached
Council." The stirring appeals of the noble old man earlier days-that his heart still glowed with a love for

liberal. Take up a liberal collection for us, and forward it at once to our treasury.

The following resolution, unanimously adopted by the preachers of the Adams District, Black River Conference, indicates a move in the right Here is the resolution:

Resolved, That we, the preachers in charge of delights which must necessarily center in a hotel kept by Christian men, and under Christian auspices ?

I doubt whether better hotels than those at Saratoge assigned, it seems to me there ought to be a choice among Christian men, and that in favor of temperane and religion.

Many resolutions were introduced, earnestly dis-

ssed and adopted by the Convention, with a which showed an awakening energy, refreshed from

I think the action of the Convention will tell for MR. EDITOR:-We have too much respect for the good upon the temperance interests of the Empire lence which rises thick from her legion of cess while she is bound under that accursed law which licenses 8,000 grogshops within her borders!

This is the season when Saratoga has just burst from

house, and Institute for Invalids is running over full.

"Inquirer" does not deny that the rule was in the well as to those who are inclining to consump

CHAS. W. CUSHING. Truly yours,

inviolable," as the Doctor asserts? And the above Methodism fully equals, if no more, the high character action was immediately followed by a motion from S. and prestige of the First. It goes on unfolding th G. Roszel, which also prevailed: "That the first two paragraphs of the section on slavery be retained in our of character and thrilling incidents, the same philo-Discipline; and that the General Conference authorize each Annual Conference to form their own regulations forming work, and its relation to contemporaneous inrelative to buying and selling slaves." Now we are prepared to prove by documentary evidence, to any flowing. The first volume ended at the death of intelligent Committee, that the authority here given to the Annual Conferences was not simply to make their of showing itself a successful experiment, and it closes own regulations in regard to the administration of the at the death of Wesley, when its stupendous results rule on slavery, for this power had been given them be- were enriching a generation unborn at the beginning of fore, but to enact rules of their own, without any respect to the one that had been in their Discipline. And if Conference for 1816, (p. 170,) he will find that the here the author has shown his greatest skill, doing jus-Committee on Slavery so understood it. In their report they say, "They have made inquiry into the regulations adopted and pursued by the different Annal Conferences in relation to this subject, and they

weal of the nation, time now si more show, that he stands unri the greatest in English Histo fethodism, will see the great r inspire their admiration and r they have been familiar, reapperand panoramic view, and ret I read this second volume a Our old friend, Mr. Ralph Mes Church as a leading official, and

as the chief manager and contarchitectural monument of Methoffrom me that the book was out,

it was an amusing contest with reading it first. We agreed the fresh impulse to the cause by rev fresh impulse to the cause by rev of our preachers and people, and and respect of the Christian pub I understand Dr. Stevens will volume on American Methodism one who is impatient to goon wi their gratification in Dr. Stricklan Bishops, or the Life and Times of in Dr. Porter's well known and a Now I am in the mood of frie commend to your young readers friend Rev. Charles Adams' Li

entitled "Words that Shook the

quent title will give you an ide DEDICATION IN NOR For nearly two years our breth Street, (now Free) Church, in M gaged in erecting a house of wor now completed. It is a substanti a stone basement, about sixty feet and a spacious audience room al pulpit platforms are semi-circula in corresponding curves, allowir to face the preacher. The orch elevated above the floor, allowing preaching, and the congregation The house is plainly and neatly f front is set a marble tablet inscri This church was dedicated

was by Rev. Dr. Raymond, of an able production. The dedic Rev. F. Upham, of the Main Str other brethren assisted on the occ Rev. Bro. White preached a goo church, (Congregationalist,) gav be worshiped in purity, and wher the sons and daughters of the La Rev. L. D. Bentley who has be tion of this church, is seriously him the prayers of his brethren RECEIVED FOR BIBLIC From Bromfield St. additional for
Warren, R. I.,
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Roxbury,
Wilbraham,

RELIGIOUS INTEL The Regeneration of Africa.—'I ald, in reviewing the instrumental ployed for the civilization and eva states that there are established coast, from the Senegal to the Ga dred Christian churches, having thousand members, while conne nearly two hundred schools, whe teen thousand native youths are education. The Bible and other been printed in more than twenty. distributed among the people; and some knowledge of Christian brought within the reach of five m Civilization has been received to great avidity, and thousands have customs, and entered into political siderable perfection. Bathurst, alforty vessels of its own—schooners to bush having his beautiful and the second perfection. forty vessels of its own—schooners tons burthen—built by native work has a large fleet, and is otherwise has a large fleet, and is otherwise gress in commercial prosperity.

many wealthy cltizens; twenty so have been seen in port at one tim commerce. Hundreds of vessels and traffic with her people, receivin beings, cargoos of palm oil, canwe ble products of the tropical regions west coast, by being brought into communication, by steam, with I feel the pulsation of the Christ through these various agencies a renovation of Africa has, of late accelerated; and those philanthro have been laboring for that benigh strong grounds for hope and rejoic Novel Religious Exercises.—Rev

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Times.

Kossuth left Turin on the 18th order to have an interview with Na The Evening Post announces of Charles Dickens will visit this of autumn, and give the readings fro that have been so successful in Eng Rev. Mr. Caughey has returned for aided much in preparing the way for Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, he line of a bill for the abrogation of mently opposes the introduction of " sissippi, he pretends that, as a po State should have the power of set

his best to disgrace his country by of slavery, has finally returned to I It becomes our painful necessity the firm of the firm Tobacconists, in this town. Mr. K zen of Westfield since 1838, and where of the Methodist Church and scloss will be deeply felt. His funer Thursday, at 3 o'clock, and will be noce Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which —Westfield News Letter.

FOREIGN INTELLI FRANCE. THE CONFERENCE,-Zurich Conference was not yet fix pected to meet in a few days. Count Colorado, the represent reached Marseilles on the 27th ult., ceeded direct for Zurich. The French Emperor has decided navy shall be restored to a peace f slightest delay.

mble after the adjournment of t England .- The Paris correspond learns that England has offered to tive to the congress provided Fran Napoleon agreed to do so on condi did the same; that England consena general disarmament by land and will begin the movement, and that I

The London Times, in a leader French disarmament, says: "We re armament the sagacity of the Empetemper of his people, and, for our that we may now return to security shall, of course, in due time, follow neighbor."

ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL, AUGUST 17, 1859.

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MPERANCE SOCIETY. :-I have just returned from the N. Y. State Temperance ga Springs, the 2d and 3d insts.

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BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED, Up to Saturday, Aug. 18.

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Letters Received from Aug. 6 to Aug. 13.

She claims to have been the first ship that displayed the U. S. flag in a British port after the revolutionary war, which flag is now in existence, though in shreds. Her model is of old French construction, tumbling home or rounding very much in her top sides, and she is consequently very narrow on deck, in proportion to her size, 202 tons. It is said that there stands to her credit over \$200,000; and from the earliest histobrer credit over \$200,000; and from the earliest histobrer credit over \$200,000; and from the earliest histobrer of this ship she never has been any expense by loss to underwriters except once, and that to a very small amount.—New Bedford Standard.

An Entire Hop Yard Struck with Lightning. The Cooperstown (Otsego Co., N. Y.) Freeman's Journal of July 28, gives an account of lightning striking an entire hop yard, covering 3 1-2 acres, and nearly decrement of July 28, gives an account of lightning striking an entire hop yard, covering 3 1-2 acres, and nearly decrement of the plan of supporting the vines upon strings attached to wires that run from posts on each side, and these are connected by cross wires, so that when the electric discharge fell upon a corner post, which it shivered, it ran over every wire, and down nearly all the posts, as well as down many of the strings and elimbing vines; in some instances tearing the roots out of the ground, and tearing from the 78 posts that held the wires a wagon load of kindling wood. The striking was witnessed by a woman, who distinctly saw the flash as it came down upon the first post and flashed zigzag across the plot on the wires. She describes it as a magnificent though terrific sight.

An Iron Spire.—An iron spire is about to be erected on a church in Pitrshyer. This will be the first excelled the Mansfeld; Aug. 4. Mr. E. Warrer-B. Barrian B. M. William E. Prescot to Miss Many E. Brown; Aug. 1. Mr. William E. Prescot to Miss Many E. Brown; Aug. 4. Mr. E. Warrer-B. Breit Free B. Brown; Aug. 4. Mr. William E. Prescot to Miss Many E. Brown; Aug. 4



N. H. BIBLE SOCIETY.—The Annual Meeting of this Society will be held at Boscawen on the 2sth of the present month, at 10½ o'clock, a. M. The Society it is expected will be addressed by Rev. Mr. Rowe, and by Rev. Mr. Clark, out of M. Goffstown, Ang. 5. ISAAC WILLET, Secretary.

of the Sandwich Islands.

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CAMP MEETING AT NORTHPORT, ME.—In accordance with a vote of last year, our eleventh Camp Meeting at the above named place, will commence on Monday, the 5th day of Sept. next, and close the following Saturday.

This beautiful spot is too well known to need any description by me. I trust, also, that it is so hallowed and breity of the september of the second second

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On his forehead white and fair. How he laughed for joy !- the happy child-Loudly laughed in his childish glee; And his glad young heart with joy went wild As the song-birds seeing him sang and smiled,
And joined in his burst of glee.

I thought, as I saw that fair young brow, Where throbbed a thrill of joy; The breezes that gently kiss thee now, Shall change to a storm, and thy soul shall bow,

When thou art no longer a boy. Then forward I looked to the time in life When his visions of youth would fade; Where, joining in the coming strife With unknown cares and dangers rife, Life's corner stone is laid.

And I earnestly prayed that he then might be str Though the test might be severe; That the shock might silence the siren song, That had held his spellbound spirit long, In an airy, dreaming sphere.

Forward again I looked through time Where age his form had bowed; Where the music of life—its evening chimes— Floats o'er the soul's bright sunset climes,

With a sigh that is sad and subdued. That brow has lost its youthful bloom, Another life he will soon assume. The mystic life beyond the tomb-

His spirit is almost there! The shaking locks are white and spare, That fall o'er his temples now; That aged head is bald and bare, Save a silvery circle, that vanishes, where It meets with his timeworn brow.

We are gazing upon a child again, Though not a youthful child;
And gazing we see that memory's chain, Has joined as one these children twain, And the man is lost in the child.

The thoughts of youth are his once more With all life's earlier scenes : Forgotten is now life's tempest roar;
While shells from the other childhood's shore, Are all that memory gleans.

May our Father's blessing rest upor His children, old and young; May we sing, when life's goal has been won, When all its duties have been done, The song by scraphs sung.

Leander S. Coan.

Sketches.

For Zion's Herald. HON. JOB SMITH'S LETTERS.

Slumpington, July 5, 1859.

MY DEAR SISTER MARTHA:—I supposed that Lucy would give you all our city news, so I would not trouble you with a letter last week. Frank is very grateful to you for inviting her and the boys, and we were both glad to learn that the stage brought them safely to your door. Lucy, poor child, was getting paler and thinner every day. Keep her in the open air all you can.

You were right in supposing that I should not enjoy spending the fourth in the city. I never had a more miserable day. Every urchin of three years had a supply of fire crackers, and it was pop, bang, fizz, from morning till night. Old was pop, bang, fizz, from morning till night. Old and young seemed to feel it their duty to make all the noise they could. Long before noon I was thoroughly out of patience with our ancestors for proclaiming the national independence, and making such a day possible. Independence, indeed! Where was my independence? I should like to be told—when a peaceful old senator could not possess his chamber in quietness. In the evening, when the cannon and belis and torpedoes and boys were each straining themselves with all their might in a final The city was crowded all day. Every street was full; not a thoroughfare in any quarter but what was blocked up with people. So hot and dusty and altogether uncomfortable did they look, that I wondered by what strange magic they had been enticed away from the breezy hills and cool shady

enticed away from the breezy hills and cool shady groves of their country homes.

I asked one elderly lady who was trying to force a passage for herself and four children through the crowd beneath my wildow, by what midortune she had been induced to visit Slumpington at that time?

"My goodness!" she exclaimed, "you must be a wise old chap, if you live here and don't know that there's a great celebration of Independence here today."

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The principal attraction of the day was a masquerade procession of "Vacuums and Abominables," who, dressed in every conceivable form of frightful array, were gazed at with intense delight by gaping thousands. Verily, Martha, we are an intellectual people. But I will not annoy you with such descriptions. It vexes me to think of such folly. Let it suffice that your brother Job stayed at home and behaved himself.

I promised to tell you about our Sunday at Ludnow. It was delightfully cool, one of those sweet, beautiful Sabbaths whose holy quietude affects us without any effort on our part. In the morning we went with Mrs. Doolittle to the Friends' meeting, and heard a discourse from a woman. I think I felt a peculiar quietude of spirit as I listened to her soft musical voice, and admitted to my heart the truth of the sentiments she uttered. A delicious feeling of repose gradually stole, over my senses, and, as I told Frank on our return, I really felt rested. There was a rare twinkle in his eye as he rested. There was a rare twinkle in his eye as he replied, "I feared it would be otherwise. Your position seemed to me an uncomfortable one to sleep in."

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In the afternoon we went to the Methodist church. It is rather a small affair after the pastor's late city charge, but he is delighted with it. We walked home with him after the service was over. He lives in a neat little parsonage covered all over with roses. It is a perfect bird's nest, and goes by the name of Rose Cottage. The tiny rooms made me think of a doll's house. I asked Frank after we left. " if his salary was as small as his house?" me think of a doll's house. I asked Frank after we left, "if his salary was as small as his house?"

"It is a very moderate one, I believe, sir."

"Why didn't he stay another year in Slumpington? He was liked, was he not?"

"Yes. Especially during the last few months. I think the people were disappointed by his removal."

moval."
"He must be fond of moving," I said.

"On the contrary it is a great trial to him. His wife has very delicate health, and has no assistant except their little girl, who is now twelve years old. Moving is a heavy task for her. Besides, he soon becomes attached to a familiar locality, and dreads leaving it for a new one." "Why, then, in the name of common sense, did

he move?"

"I can tell you, uncle Job, though he does not dream that I know his reasons. Lucy helped them move here, and stayed with them a fortnight till they got settled. She told me about it. It appears that he wanted a fair field to labor in. His predecessor in Slumpington was a popular, successful preacher, and had greatly endeared himself to the people. This at first was a matter of great rejoicing to our pastor, for nothing so cheers the heart of a minister as to hear his predecessor spoken well of. It gives him hope for himself. But he soon found that his efforts to win a place in the hearts of found that his efforts to win a place in the search his people met with a slight return. The old pashis people met with a slight return. The old pas-tor was often in the place, calling on the church-members, and manifesting the same interest in all the affairs of the society as when he was their nom-inal pastor. He even held prayer meetings for the young converts. All this, without calling on, or consulting the preacher in charge. Of course, our friend was thrown completely into the back-ground. He felt that his labors were not appre-ciated, that he had not a fair field to operate in d. He felt that his labors were determined in, that he had not a fair field to operate in, and his wife gladly hailed the close of the Conter-ence year, and requested to be sent to some sind charge where he might work without competing with a former pastor. That is the reason of his being here."

"It is a shame," I said indignantly. "And you, Frank, will be exposed to similar trials."

great a sacrifice, though I am wining to serve accountry. I will send you the papers containing the doings of the Legislature. If you read them you will know more about it than does

Your ever loving brother,

Joh Smith.

Communications.

THE PRESIDING ELDERS' CLAIMS. THE PRESIDING ELDERS' CLAIMS.

MR. EDITOR:—If the subjects likely to come before the next General Conference are investigated in a Christian spirit and temper, great good may result. A letter from a correspondent in Canada, upon the office of the Presiding Elder, we thought worthy of our attention, and from it we might learn some things for our future advantage. Since that, we have had in the Herald a communication from an "Old Itinerant," and to whom shall we look for counsel but to the aged? He thinks the time has arrived when the office should be modified, and his views harmonize with many other itinerants, both young and old.

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These articles seem to have awakened some ideas in the mind of a "Layman," whose cogitations we have in a late number of the Herald. He claims the privilege of deciding whether the office is acceptable or not; for, he says, we laymen "pay the Presiding Elder from our own pockets," and not from the "Circuit Preachers' Claim." This assertion, we think, needs some examination. It may be that this "Layman" is also a steward in the church, but does he mean to intimate that the Board of Stewards pay the Presiding Elders' Claim? We have "traveled" somewhat extensively in East Maine, and have become personally acquainted with very many stewards in the church, study and "highly extens them in love for their work's "Amount collected for the Bible Society? Amount collected for the Bible Society? Number of Sunday Schools? Number of Sunday Schools?
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Number of officers and teachers?
Number of volumes in library?
Will it not be well for each minister to furnish is recording steward a duplicate, to be entered upon the record of the Quarterly Conference, that the history of the church for the current year may thus be embodied in the home records? How full of interest would such records be if we could find a them for fifteen years back! What materials for a history! Suppose it shall be done henceforth. Suppose it shall be done henceforth.

Board of Stewards pay the Presiding Elder; Claim? We have "traveled" somewhat extensively in East Maine, and have become personally acquainted with very many stewards in the church, and "highly esteem them in love for their work's sake;" we regard some of them as the Lord's noblemen, and the great burden bearers for their own prokets.

In East Maine, as far as our knowledge extends, the Presiding Elders support is small our most promised to the congregation, composed of men, women, and children give for their support according to their disposition and ability. Let us examine the provision of our Discipline on this subject. See Discipline, page 184. "Ques. How shall the Presiding Elders support according to their disposition and ability. Let us examine the provision of our Discipline on this subject. See Discipline, page 184. "Ques. How shall the Presiding Elders be supported 2"

Ans. 1. If there be a surplus of the public money in one or more circuits in his district, he shall receive such surplus; provided he does not receive more than his annual allowance. In case of a deficiency in his allowance, after such surplus; provided he does not receive more than his annual allowance. In case of a deficiency in his allowance, after such surplus; provided he does not receive more than his annual allowance. In case of a deficiency in his allowance, after such surplus; provided he does not receive more than his annual allowance, after such surplus; provided he does not receive more than his annual allowance, after such surplus; provided he does not receive more than his annual allowance, after such surplus; provided he does not receive more than his annual allowance, after such and the presiding Elder instruction of the public than the claims of the Presiding Elder instruction of the public than the claims of the Presiding Elder were very subspectively received."

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The pastors of the various charges are to report at the ensuing Annual Conference the following

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Number of probationers?
Number of local preachers?
Number of adults baptized the past year?
Number of children baptized the past year?
Number of churches?
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Number of parsonages?
Their probable value?
Amount collected for superannuated preachers?
Amount collected for the Missionary Society?
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land, whether they have a peat bottom, or only a soil of black mud.

Lime has often been recommended to subdue peat bogs, but one bushel of gravelly loam is worth more than ten of lime unless there may happen to be iron ore in the soil whose acidity needs correction. This is the season of the year to improve low lands—bog meadows included. Many farmers have leisure, after haying, to do something by way of improvement in this line each year. When gravel banks are close by the meadow, the labor of covering an acre two or three inches deep is not very great; and in case there are islands or rising knolls in the centre of the meadow, the work will still be less. When an old grass meadow is to be covered, the best way is not to mow the grass, but no bury it under the gravel, or loam, or whatever is to be carted on. An old mess of meadow grass at the bottom, will materially aid in filling up all the crevices. A top dressing should be put on as soon as the surface is leveled. After this is spread and well harrowed in, the grass seed should be worth and the surface is leveled. After this is spread and well harrowed in, the grass seed should be worth and the surface is leveled.

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The following is the best receipt for making to mato catsup:—To a half bushel of skinned tomato catsup:—To a half bushel of skinned tomato catsup is the best receipt for making to salt, quarter of a pound of salt, quarter of a pound of salt, quarter of a pound of allspice, one onnee of cloves, three boxes of mustard, twelve cloves of garlic, is good onions, two pounds of brown sugar and a handful of peach leaves. Boil this mass for three hours, constantly stirring it to keep it from burning. When cool, strain it through a fine sieve or a coarse cloth, and broken whispers, "I do not regret dying." The bands of life were unloosing, and she slept in Jesns, to awake on the work of the way of life the promises of God verified. She was not afraid to die; about two hours before she passed away, the writer quoted the declaration found, I Peter ii. 7, "Unto you, therefore, which believe, he is precise, he is a five with pound take that for a text at my fameta." A few minutes before she died, she said in broken whispers, "I do not regret dying." The bands of life were unloosing, and she slept in Jesns, to awake of life were unloosing, and she slept in Jesns, to awake of life were unloosing, and she slept in Jesns, to awake of life were unloosing, and she slept in Jesns, to awake of life were unloosing, and she slept in Jesns, to awake of life were unloosing, and she slept in Jesns, to awake of life were unloosing, and she slept in Jesns, to awake of life were unloosing, and she slept in Jesns, to awake of life were unloosing, and she slept in Jesns, to awake of life were unlo bottle it for future use. It will improve by age, and create and give zest to appetite almost under the ribs of death.

Biographical.

"Acquaint thyself with God, if thou wouldst taste
His works. Admitted once to His embrace,
Thou shalt perceive that thou wast blind before;
Thine eye shall be instructed; and thine heart,
Made pure, shall relish with divine delight,
Till then unfelt, what hands divine have wrought."

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GRAVEL ON MEADOWS.

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She had faith to believe that now was the best time for her to depart and be with the Lord. Although she will be much missed here, we trust she has gone to bloom in a better and brighter world than this. " Peaceful be thy silent slumber, Peaceful in the grave so low; Thou no more wilt join our number, Thou no more our songs shalt know. " Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled; Then, in heaven, with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed."

Portsmouth, R. I., Aug. 5. C. M. ALVORD Miss HARRIET E. KEEN died in Clinton, July 27

Miss Sally Child died July 21st, aged 67 year For years she was a great sufferer, but was patie and resigned. The Bible was her almost constr and resigned. The Bible was her almost constant companion. In sixty consecutive months she read through as many times. Its sweet promises sustaine her through all these weary years, and amid the pain of dissolution, the future glories which it reveals seem ed to open upon her departing spirit. J. E. II. East Woodstock, Aug. 5.

Died at Greenport, L. L., July 26, of dropsy, WES-LEY SQUIER, a member of the graduating class of Amherst College.

In his death we are left to mourn the loss of one re-

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nansions; if it were not so, I go to prepare a place for prepare a place for you, I w ceive you unto myself; that may be also." Those whom were beneath the throne, throne." From these passag presence of God, and the rec ngaged with them, in celeb Rev. iv. 6, 9, 10; " In the and round about the throne, living creatures representing and thanks to Him that sat and ever, the four and twen patriarchs and twelve apost of the Jewish and Christian and worship him that liveth cast their crowns before the art worthy, O Lord, to recei

From these remarks it ap are now in heaven, and as th is represented in Scripture character, they must be in he question their view of limiting Hebrew word Sheol, and the beaven and hell; and think plain, they include both.

For Zion's He THE SYMPATHY One of the most prominent acter of our Lord was sympat ment is true, is readily proved the generally received record ings while veiled in human fl At the grave of Lazarus, wi sisters stood by the grave of a heart of Jesus, touched with ti

joined the mourning group. family had been a place of fr and now one of its chief attra to moulder with the dead; and the resurrection of his friend, sisters weeping, and the Jews On another occasion, as he wrapped in the unyielding bar drunk with the blood of the pr the devoted city, and he burst mations: " O Jerusalem, Jerus est the prophets, and stonest unto thea, how oft would I have dren together as a hen gatheret her wings, and ve would not." which he had wrought within h counsels he had given, the thre ered, and the invitations he ha been heeded; be had blessed. he had warned, but they revile they had refused. No doubt th a certain feast, when he had s any man thirst, let him come with many unheeded sermons a passed before his mental vision buildings wrapped in a winding

her children exposed to the reig know in this thy day, the thi thy peace, but now they are hi and then he bowed his head an " The Son of God is Angels with wond Jesus was ever found to sym

flicted, of whatever nature their

At the gate of Nain, as the forl

sorrow and tears, stopped the stored the pale corpse, a living

When Jairus' daughter lay at his voice the spirit so recentl spirits, returned and re-entered immediately she was heard to s of mourning was changed to joy The woman who had been a ease of eighteen years' stand the multitude which thronged was made whole by simply tou garment. When he perceive gone out of him, he turned hims look of kindness, said to the tim ter, thy faith hath made thee w An impulsive Peter denied and immediately turned and lo ter. Jesus looked upon him, a love. Poor Peter; Jesus kne nature, and he pitied him. vinced Peter, and he went out henceforth he became a wiser a Here is another scene in would not fail to notice, nam Christ in the garden. The dar while low down in humble attit of Gethsemane. It was the hou the world was wrapped in the also, and at a little distance in

heard the faltering voice of Father, if it be possible, let this less, not as I will, but as thou w suffering rent the soul when l while the crimson sweat fell fr moistened the ground. The last words of prayer will Calvary was in behalf of his forgive them, for they know r And though he has gone up or himself at the right hand of the

yet he is unchanged, the same and forever; yes,
"His tender heart is still And melts at human w